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FOUR CANDIDATES VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

Sisterhood Now Celebrating Spinster Week

SCHOOL SERVICE CITED AS BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

Organized By Clara Kate
Owens During Spring
Of Year 1930

Aid All Activities

Next Semester's Officers To
Be Installed At
Formal Dinner

Although the Sisterhood of Spin-
sters has been organized only since
the spring of 1930, it has filled a de-
finite place in the social and extra-
curricular activities of Santa Ana
junior college. Membership to the
club is limited to twenty-five, and
the qualifications are based on one's
ability to help in school activities.

The founder of the club and the
first president was Clara Kate Owens
with the following as charter mem-
bers: Florence Brownridge, Marcia
Huber, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie
Walton, Loretta Spangler, Marguerite
Lentz, Grace Marcher, Phyllis O'Con-
nor, Betty Maloney, Marjorie Adams,
Ada Marie Hendrickson, Betty Wis-
wall, Adah Ruth Ellis, Frances Vierra,
and Dorothy Diehl.

In service the Spinsters have ac-
complished much during this year.
During the Christmas season the club
clothed a needy family and contri-
buted to charity in general. Other
important service activities include
the supporting of all activities given
by other clubs, the sponsoring of a
noon day dance, the donation of ten
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Four Art Courses To Be Offered In Vacation Session

Art structure, graphic representa-
tion, elementary construction, and
textile decoration and pictorial block
printing comprise the art courses that
will be offered in the summer session
this year according to Ilse Hamann,
art instructor here. Summer school
will open June 20.

Art structure, listed as 2A, is a
course in design and art appreciation.
4B, graphic representation, is the ap-
plication of principles of art to prob-
lems in landscape paintings, still life,
stage, and costume design.

Elementary construction, course
18, includes fundamental experiences
in three groups: clay, cardboard con-
struction with paper, cloth, and
leather, and process in reed, wood
laquer.

The textile decoration and picto-
rial block printing course is listed as
19.

Mother And Daughter Feed Slated Tonight

Continuing the annual event of W.
A. A. mother and daughter banquet,
more than 70 co-eds and their par-
ents are expected at the dinner be-
ing held tonight at 6:30 in the Green
Cat Cafe. Anyone wishing to make a
last minute reservation should see
Shirley Thurman or Helen Bower;
tickets are 25 cents to members of
the athletic organization, it is report-
ed.

A program including a vocal se-
lection by Jean Baldwin, and other
musical numbers, has been arranged
by a committee. Presentation of
Block and Script letters to Lorna
Allen, Shirley Thurman, and Betty
Walker will also be featured. A short
discussion of college activities and
the relationships between the home
and campus will probably be held.
Miss Thurman, president of the W.
A. A., has been in general charge of
arrangements for the social.

Presidential Candidates Give Outline Of Campaign Platforms

"In the event of my election to the
presidency of Santa Ana junior
college I will:

1. Uphold the constitution of the
Associated Students.
2. Keep alive traditions of the col-
lege.
3. Promote good fellowship and
cooperation.
4. Support extra-curricular activi-
ties.
5. Work impartially in carrying
out the business of the Associated
Students."

GENE HALL

"In this brief message I have been
asked to state what my policy would
be in case I am elected President of
the Associated Students. I should like
to say that I will uphold the consti-
tution of the Associated Students to
the best of my ability. I will also sup-
port the extra-curricular activities
and further their purpose. Along with
this I shall attempt to make mem-
bership in the Associated Students of
greater value to those who belong.

"It shall be my desire and that of
the executive board to cooperate with
the Associated Students and with the
faculty.

"Here's to a bigger and better
year in 1932 and 1933."

JIMMIE QUIGGLE

"We have a great problem ahead
of us, one that cannot be over-em-
phasized. This is the sale of Asso-

Board Splits On Awards Question

Which is the more important, win-
ning the dual track meet champi-
onship, or the conference meet cham-
pionship? That was the question put
before the executive board by Coach
Bill Cook and the question which was
the cause of a great deal of discus-
sion and dissention, it is reported.

The fact that the conference meet
championship is recognized by the
giving of a trophy whereas the dual
meet championship is not so recog-
nized was the basis of assuming, by
half of the board, that the conference
was the more important. The fact,
also, that the conference meet was
the grand finale to the track season
and that the majority of the con-
tending athletes were in good phys-
ical condition played a part in their
decision. Due to the opposition of the
rest of the board, the matter was de-
ferred until the next board meeting.

A constitutional amendment to re-
ward athletes, who take a part in the
winning of a conference champi-
onship, with gold awards, was confused
with the former issue and subse-
quently lost, according to the report.

Bachelor Stag Feed To Be Held June 20

"Everything is set for the biggest
event of the Brotherhood of Bache-
lor year," it was stated today by
Harry Clayton, Grand Exalted Bache-
lor. It was further said that the La-
guna Beach home of George Grif-
fith, scene of many of the Bachelor
events this year, would be the center
of action for the Annual Bachelor
Stag Banquet to be staged June 20,
the first Monday after examinations.
The Stag Banquet is considered one
of the major activities of the Bache-
lors because of the fact it is the last
meeting together of many of the
graduating members.

In charge of the meal are chair-
man Garth Olsen, working with
George Berry and Emmet Secord.
Duncan Harnois will be in charge of
the entertainment for the evening,
with Sheldon Hayden being installed
as Master of Ceremonies for the oc-
casion.

ciated Student tickets. The percent-
age of ticket purchasers this year has
been small, next year it will be small
again if there is not a more stringent
set of privileges and deprivations es-
tablished for holders and non-holders
of these tickets. We must rigidly en-
force the constitution of the Asso-
ciated Students, especially Article II
Section 2 on privileges of ticket hold-
ers. Besides this, we must endeavor
to find new privileges for the stu-
dents who do buy tickets so that it
will be uneconomical as well as in-
convenient to those who class them-
selves as being on the campus and
not in the school.

"If I am elected Associated Student
president for the first semester
of the 1932-33 school year, I will
strive to find a solution of this prob-
lem which is indeed one of the most
important the Executive Board of
next semester has to solve."

DON SMITH

Promises are the easiest things in
the world to make, especially around
election time. They're too hard to
keep, so I'm not going to bother my-
self about making any. Those of you
who know me, or read the paper,
know that I've had a big job on my
hands. If I have completed that job
to your satisfaction, then your vote
now will be appreciated.

Signed,
GLOVER HENDRICKSON

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came to the rescue, Lacking suffi-
cient oil to calm the troubled waters,
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albeit rocking, Maud F. back to calmer
waters behind the shelter of the
breakwater to "park" for awhile,
where most of the party soon re-
covered from the effects of their so-
journ upon the high seas and could
once more contemplate with complete
satisfaction, the beauties of the uni-
verse.

Student Play To Be Shown June 7

"Victory On Peace" a one act
drama of the World War, written by
Mitchell Hookins, drama student of
the Santa Ana junior college and di-
rected by Ernest Crozier Phillips,
head of the drama department, will
be presented in assembly Tuesday,
June 7, according to an announce-
ment made today. The story was
written as a part of the work for
English 10B and was selected by Mr.
Phillips as suitable for production.
Hookins has been given the lead.

Hookins, who will be remembered
as one of the student directors last
semester, has studied play production
two years here. He directed "The
Moving Finger" and "The Knife"
which was presented with the series
of one acts given in the high school
auditorium.

Other members of the cast, which
held its first rehearsal last night at
the home of Mr. Phillips, include
Althea Lemke, Cecil Slaback, James
Thompson, Martha Hendricks, and
Douglas McDams. All of these
people appeared recently in the
Fiesta play, "Ladies of the Jury."

Wilson Observatory Visited By Seventy- five J. C. Students

Accompanied by Jennie Lasby Tes-
mann, astronomy, instructor, 75
junior college students made an ex-
cursion to Mt. Wilson observatory
Friday, arriving at 11 a. m.

After a picnic lunch at noon the
party visited the astronomical mu-
seum where photographic plates en-
abled them to study the various ph-
enomena of the moon and stars.

One of the most interesting fea-
tures of the trip was the inspection
of the 100-inch telescope, the largest
in the world. Although it weighs over
100 tons it is so well balanced that
it may be moved with a three and
one half horse power motor. The
Santa Ana students also had the priv-
ilege of inspecting the sun tele-
scope which makes possible the study
of sun spots and spectrum by catch-
ing and cooling the sun's rays.

Local Pirates Lose Swagger Despite Pretty Moon

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest,
yo, ho, ho, and the hardy Buccaneers
of the Santa Ana college with their
guests, forty-two in number, board-
ed the good ship, Maud F, all set
for an evening of pirating an even-
ing of pleasure, far removed from
dry studies and the routine pleasures
of "laud lubbers". But the sea it
seems, according to the report, no
longer tolerates pirates, even the
most peace loving, collegiate kind.

Whipping up a rather choppy sea
outside of the breakwater, she broke
up plans of dancing and card playing
for soon most of the party were deep
in philosophically considering the
benefits of sudden death. The milder
cases, "indisposed", retired to the
handiest rail, it is reported. Their
plight was further augmented by sev-
eral of the more hardy who appar-
ently enjoyed a rather hearty lunch-
eon on the bridge.

But A. W. Baker, captain, soon
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cient oil to calm the troubled waters,
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covered from the effects of their so-
journ upon the high seas and could
once more contemplate with complete
satisfaction, the beauties of the uni-
verse.

Dancing on the bridge, beneath a
brilliant moon, card playing, and
luncheon completed the evening.
Members and guests included Evelyn
Jeffers, Bernice Rathburn, Verna
Helm, Miriam Samuelson, Rachel
Lamb, Toots Cribaro, Virginia Hil-
liard, Mary Louise Wallace, Dorothy
Miller, Carolyn Cushing, Dot Cooke,
Artha Ball, Dorothy Quiggle, Aileen
Adams, Joy McPhee, Billie dePree,
Agnes McKinstry, Beth Collar.

Bill Kistinger, Joe Koons, Lucius
Conkey, Laurence Ridenour, James
Hathcock, Fred Brooks, Dante Sir-
acusa, Dwayne Moore, Willard Fran-
cis, Bill Beeman, Dean Hyatt, George
Matthews, Tom Beasley, Rhodes Fin-
ley, Adam Lehr, Chuck Stehly, Glo-
ver Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wil-
liams, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Holmes,
and Mr. and Mrs. McKee Fisk.

McAdoo Will Speak Here Tomorrow Nite

William G. McAdoo, secretary of
the treasury under President Wilson
from 1913-1919, will speak in the
high school auditorium tomorrow
night at 8 o'clock. The subject of his
lecture will be "My Personal Recol-
lections of Wilson's Administration."

Mr. McAdoo is to appear in Santa
Ana under the auspices of the Y. M.
C. A. and the proceeds of the affair
will be given over to the funds of
that organization to help carry on
its work.

The regular price of tickets is 50
cents, but a special rate of 25 cents
is made for high school and junior
college students.

In his speech Mr. McAdoo will give
reminders of his experiences and
observations during the World War,
it is reported. In addition to his work
as secretary of the treasury, in which
position it is said that he handled
projects amounting to billions of dol-
lars, he also directed the railroads of
the entire country during the War.

At another time, too, he managed
the building of the Hudson River tun-
nels. According to records, practically
all of his life has been spent in ser-
vice in public offices. During this
time he served on the Federal Re-
serve board system, helped to estab-
lish friendly relations with South
America, and directed the sale of
bonds during the war.

Sophomore President Gives Cap And Gown Instructions

In handling the task of dis-
tributing caps and gowns to 184
graduating students the coopera-
tion of everyone is required. This
phase of the year's pro-
gram depends only on the
carrying out of a few simple
instructions:

- 1—Have your measurements
taken in the associated students
office by Wednesday evening.
- 2—Pay your \$2 to Mrs. Hicks
as soon as possible.
- 3—Take your receipt to Van-
dermast Clothing Store on the
southeast corner of Fourth and
Broadway on June 10 and ex-
change it for your cap and
gown. The receipt will be de-
manded.
- 4—Return your caps and
gowns to Vandermastrs June 18,
the day after graduation exer-
cises.—(Signed) Lewis Bates,
President of the Sophomore
class.

Occidental Offers Seven Scholarships

Seven honor scholarships, four to
sophomores and three to juniors,
covering a full year's tuition, 275
dollars apiece, are to be offered by
Occidental college for the year 1932-
1933, it has been announced. El-
igibility requirements are the same
whether a student is new or not.

Applications for these scholarships
must be filed by June 15, 1932, ac-
cording to the announcement. Fur-
ther information and details, or ap-
plication blanks, may be secured
from the Committee on Scholarships
and Student Air, Occidental College,
Los Angeles, California.

Also, according to the announce-
ment, Florence Brady, registrar of
Occidental, will be at the Santa Ana
college today, Wednesday, May 25,
at 2:00 o'clock. Any student who is
planning to go to Occidental and who
wishes to interview the registrar may
secure an appointment with her by
calling at the office, it is reported.

Banquet Will Close Year For Jr. Lions

Junior Lions will close their year
of activities June 31 when members
will hold a banquet to be followed by
a dance at the Renudezvous at Bal-
boa. The outstanding features of the
banquet will be the election and in-
stallation of officers.

Although the banquet will be a
stag affair guests are to be invited
for the dance following. A commit-
tee composed of Don Smith and Jim
Thompson are completing arrange-
ments for the two events.

Artists Plan Party In Honoring Adviser

Members of Alpha Rho Tau are
planning a semi-formal farewell party
honoring Anna M. Gilles, their faculty
adviser, on the evening of May 31 in
the art studio. Installation of new of-
ficers will be a feature of the pro-
gram.

Marjorie Woods, Fred Brooks, for
president; Kenneth Kingrey, Kath-
erine Chapman, for vice-president; and
Henrietta Settle, Ruth Souder, and
Irene Ross, for secretary-treasurer,
were nominated for office at the last
meeting. Voting will be held at the
next meeting.

Committee chairmen for the fare-
well party include Ruth Souder, in-
vitations; Irene Ross, assessment and
refreshments; Evelyn Fairley, enter-
tainment; and Katherine Chapman,
place.

SMITH, QUIGGLE, G. HENDRICKSON, HALL NOMINATED

Bishop, Goodfellow, Hall,
And Brooks Named In
Vice-Pres. Race

Alter Voting Method

Warner, Frampton, Lindley,
And Wheeler Run For
Other Offices

With four candidates nominated
for the presidency, representing three
of the men's service clubs on the
campus and students rating high in
scholastic and extra curricular work,
the coming election promises hot com-
petition according to the local cam-
paign managers.

Gene Hall, manager of the Orpheo
troupe and member of the Bache-
lors; James Quiggle, Commissioner
of forensics and member of the Gau-
chos; Don Smith, chairman of the
beard growing contest and member of
the Junior Lions; and Glover Hen-
drickson, El Don editor and member
of the Engineers and Lions, are the
candidates for the highest office of-
fered by the Associated Student
body.

Candidates for vice-president in-
clude James Hall, football captain;
Fred Brooks, track man, and one of
the outstanding prospects for the
football team. DeWitt Bishop, mem-
ber of the Gauchos and Engineers,
and prominent in the activities of
those organizations, and James
Goodfellow, member of the Bachelors
and assistant sports editor of El Don,
are the other candidates nominated
for that office.

Virginia Warner and Saragrace
Frampton have been nominated for
secretary and Roy Wheeler, and El-
wood Lindley are in the race for
treasurer.

Because of the resulting misunder-
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Water Instruction Offered In Course At Cabrillo Beach

Instruction in swimming, life sav-
ing, diving, canoeing, boating and
still water sports will be given at
Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro this
summer from June 19 to July 2, by
the Pacific branch of the American
Red Cross.

The institute fee is \$35.00, this
amount including room, board, and
instruction. The first aid textbook,
the use of boats and canoes, and the
insignia are all earned at the insti-
tute. For those students who live and
board away, the fee is only \$10.00.
An advance payment of \$5.00 should
be sent with the application, the
rest of the amount being paid on
arrival at camp.

The schedule of courses is as fol-
lows:

First aid standard course leading
to a certificate. This class is made up
of lectures and practice in emer-
gency first aid treatment covering
proper procedure in shock, applica-
tion of bandages, wounds, bleeding,
burns, artificial respiration, poisons,
unconsciousness and methods of
transportation of an injured person.
This first aid division also includes
an advanced, specialized course, and
one given only to those planning to
be instructors.

Three grades of life saving, begin-
ning with the senior life saving test,
are also being given, as well as two
regular swimming courses, standard
and advanced. Standard diving is al-
so going to be taught, and will in-
clude "running front, front jack
knife, back jack knife, back dive, and
back and front somersault and
twists, also prgression methods for
beginners."

Students may also enter the stand-
ard boating and canoeing classes, in-
cluding handling and care of boats.

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Support Your Candidate

Student elections stand out as one of the most important phases of the junior college activities. It is one activity in which every student on the campus should participate.

If the present student government is not satisfactory now is the time to consider ways and means of making changes. The associated students will be no stronger an organization than the officers which stand at its head and direct its activities. If the present student government is satisfactory then it is the duty of each member of the association to see that the same type of administration is maintained throughout the coming semester.

This semester with the assurance of at least four candidates in the race for the presidency, close competition will undoubtedly result. It is imperative that there be a complete representation of student opinion backing the winner of the office.

In selecting the president, there is always the questions, "What are his qualifications?". In the consideration of various phases of qualifications one is outstanding; the past experience that he has had in executive work. Preferably this experience should include at least one semester on the associated student executive board. How can a candidate hope to fill the office of the presidency if he is not familiar with the conduct of associated student affairs and is not acquainted with the program and plans initiated by the retiring executive board?

Then too, there are a great many social responsibilities connected with the office. Is the candidate a member of one campus organization, or are his interests well balanced ranging from subject matter clubs to purely social or service groups?

Above all, there must be a big vote. Whether your man be Glover Hendrickson, Gene Hall, Jimmy Quiggle, or Don Smith, vote for him, support his platform and help make the coming semester of associated student activities one of the most outstanding in junior college history.

Brains And Bumpers

Psychanalysis is rather a far cry from boulevard stops, but experts from Yale University have joined the two in Connecticut where all reckless drivers are subjected to mental examinations before they are given licenses.

One hundred questions are asked applicants to get their intelligence, character, and judgment, with the idea that very few people have realized that it takes all that to pilot a flivver.

Questions will range from "What day of the week is it?" and "Who is the governor of the state?" to "How many persons are dependent upon your earning?" and "Do you carry life insurance?"

The man who misses the date is supposed to be careless while the applicant with several dependents upon him and no life insurance is classified as thoroughly irresponsible.

From this step one may guess that in near future automobile drivers will be selected on the recommendation of chiropractors and gland specialists. Perhaps it would be easier to examine the pedestrians; at least it would not take so long.

However, most accidents do not occur because of insane impulses or mental deficiencies although the casual observer would deny this after seeing someone trying to get to a crossing before the train does, or passing another car on a dangerous curve. The Yale experts might have more success in their experiments if they conducted a campaign for correct signals and careful driving instead of having applicants sharpen pencils. A greater consciousness of road courtesy; not examinations of mental capacities, is needed to make highways safer.

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GLOVER HENDRICKSON

WORDS ARE ONE of the lasting, visible evidences of human thought. It is through their use that writers, reporters, and newspaper editors transfer events, imaginative or otherwise, news happenings, editorials or letters of appreciation, from intangible thoughts to visible evidences on paper. In this transfer, through the inadequacies of modern machinery to think for itself, or pressing engagements which occasion haste, errors are liable to creep in and spoil, or destroy entirely, the thought that the writer intended to convey.

Such errors may be the cause of great wars, or in the case of individuals, misunderstandings or hard feelings. As in the case of the editorial appearing on the front page of "El Don" last week. Through the absence of one alphabetical letter an entirely different meaning was inferred, at one place in the article. We are sorry for that mistake and sincerely apologize to Ernest Crozier Phillips.

The outstanding success enjoyed by "Ladies of the Jury" is a direct tribute to him and words are inadequate enough, at best, to tell him that we appreciate the work and time that he spent to give us something that we will always remember pleasantly. Once again, we are sorry for the error appearing in last week's issue and apologize to Mr. Phillips.

NO APOLOGIES can be given for the tardiness for the past two or three issues of "El Don", it is merely a matter of unavoidable circumstances. Delano is keeping the force in the print shop busy most of the day and late at night, reporters are finding it a harder job to keep up with last minute reviews, term papers and the multitude of other minor sins besetting us about this time of the year, therefore the paper schedule has suffered.

ELECTIONS WILL be held on May 31 for student body officers for next semester. It is well to carefully consider the candidates, their qualifications, abilities, and past experience before going to the polls. They will not only represent you before the public, but will act for you in matters about the college, in which YOU may be directly concerned. Therefore, it is to your advantage to see to it that the best man for the job gets the job.

OF COURSE THE athletes are entitled to gold awards. Members of the teams devote their time, skill, and energy to bringing honor and bacon to the dear old alma mater and because of their efforts should have some recognition made of their work. The recent big discussion at the executive board meeting seemed to indicate that some members of the board were either influenced from the outside, or were plain stubborn.

STUDENT COMMENT

Dear Editor:

Well, here I am again writing a mess or sense or nonsense. Allow me to commend you on the editorial about the Lindbergh baby case that you wrote last week. It was good, not only from the journalistic standpoint, but it revealed a student angle that was lost in the regular newspapers.

Do you, like me, wonder when the Bachelors are going to fix up that Parton street parking lot? Seems like they have been a long time in trying to get the ball rolling. Of course, they had a lot of work to do in making our Fiesta Day a big success, and for that they should be loudly applauded, but can't you do something for a poor boy who has a car to park in a hurry in the mornings and no place to park it? That entrance way is usually jammed every morning.

Also, didn't you or the printer rather make a mess of that editorial on the front page last week complimenting Mr. E. C. Phillips? Anyway, it was a good play, no matter what you say about it. Excuse my impertinence.

By the way, what is the matter with your El Don staff business manager? I don't see the Orange Theatre ads any more. I like to go there about once a week or so and do some of my friends, but we like to know what's on before we chase over there. Get him on the job again, for our benefit.

EDITORIALS FEATURES JOKES

DRIVING LESSONS

Always drive fast out of an alley. You might hit a policeman, who knows?

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead of you on curves and turns. Don't sound the horn, it might upset the other fellow.

Demand half of the road, the middle half is the best, and always insist on your rights.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic. It is possible to turn completely around at times.

Try to pass cars on a hill, when it is possible. It shows your gillpopee has more power, and you can surely turn somewhere if you meet another car at the top. (Warning, we suggest that fields and ditches are better than cliffs.)

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind your automobile.

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you when you lose control—often a heavy truck or a plate glass window.

Always speed! It looks like you are a person of pep, even though an amateur driver.

If possible, double the speed limits. If you can get away with it, all right.

Never stop, look, and listen at railroad crossings. It consumes valuable time, and besides, nobody believes in signs.

WHERE TEAMWORK COUNTS!

ELECT BROOKS!

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PASS THE SPINACH

Just think of all the "D's", "unsatisfactoriness", and "flunks" that have haunted the class room naps of the Dons and Donas through the whole semester because no one has thought to mention spinach with its vitamin B and the part it plays in the ability to learn.

Why these helpful little B's should be so modest as to want to hide themselves in an unlikely weed is a puzzle, for most students, when once they learn the value of the vitamins, would welcome them with a jazz band and all the "fixin's."

Now, it would seem that mice and men are not so different as it might seem. Dr. Siegfried Maurer of the University of Chicago has found, after careful observation, that a logy, dumb little mouse is not hopeless after all, even if he does idle away his time and refuse to learn his lessons or do his stunts with the rest of the family. Instead of giving him the "I.Q." and passing him on to the dumb-bell class, the doctor puts him on a diet of spinach and encourages him to make a collection of vitamin B's.

The young nibbler may not like the fare, preferring, no doubt, cheese nips and stolen sweets, but it does the work. Presently the stupid fellow begins to brighten up and prick up his ears; then he joins in the contest for his "three squares" and soon knows all the short cuts for getting on in the world.

According to the new theory, if enough of these elusive vitamins can be captured and put to work by the college students, the problems in physics can be mastered easily, French accents will sort themselves and German verbs will take their proper places in the sentence.

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Well, this is about enough splurging for one sitting, so will get back to my studying. By the way the Buccaneers should change their name from Buccaneers to "Land Lubbers", or something. It was a good party, anyway, I had a lot of fun.

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SLEEP MORE

It takes psychology and science to make the world realize just what sleep actually is and appreciate its value. After reading a few articles on its attributes, it would be humanely impossible to restrain a desire to jump into bed and start making up for lost time.

For those who want money, for those who want to learn and know more, sleep is the handmaiden. Intricate experiments are being daily made to prove the truth of this. People evidently won't believe it unless they have convincing proof. But here is the revolutionizing statement that will win thousands of sleep fans: "Lack of sleep takes real pounds of flesh." This comes from two authorities, Donald A. Laird, founder of the "Industrial Psychology Monthly", and Charles G. Muller, author and research worker.

Of course, the declaration established by experiments was not made for the purpose of creating a new reducing fad, but that is what it is in danger of leading to. To make matters more complicated, a magazine issues an article about Marlene Dietrich's method of keeping slim—very little sleep. The words, danger and complicated, are used because physicians have all sorts of proof that a large number of guinea pigs have passed on because of being deprived of sleep. So the matter may be sifted down to "Cut down on sleep. Result—reduce, or be in danger of dying like a guinea pig."

THE MORAL OF THIS STORY IS

Ricard had a new job as a book agent. At first he was puzzled by the superstition that books were intended to be read. He took home trade order lists and catalogues and wondered desperately how he would ever catch up with the enormous glut of literature that had been accumulating without his knowing anything about it. When he was given a list of remainders to be offered in bulk to various jobbers, he made a pathetic attempt to study the volumes themselves. But the mystic art of reading, a much rarer gift than might be supposed, was not natural to him. He could never accomplish except when free from all distraction. He was instinctively alert as a salesman, but print was a foreign, unreal medium in which he proceeded with difficulty. He was embarrassed by a native respectfulness toward books, a feeling that they are to be taken seriously.

With growing perplexity he struggles through two or three mediocre volumes, trying to justify the adjectives. Finally he compromised by memorizing verbatim the descriptions given in review catalogues. He would hand the pamphlet to a friend and ask her to "hear him". When she read out some title such as "Dinner at Seven", he would reply, "Sparkling comedy of Bourgeois life". "What is burgeois life?" was her natural inquiry. "It's some kind of print", he said. I heard them talk about it in the manufacturing department. It's a small sort of type; I guess it means a story that tells about lower class of people". The girl was not satisfied, but she went on to another item. "Acreeage?" she asked. "This novel of broad vision", he replied, "completes the author's trilogy of the Canadian granaries. It's a triple trilogy, that means a story in three volumes". The person who wrote the catalogue notes would be thrilled if he knew how accurately Richard studied them, and how he wondered where the writer learned so many difficult words.

But it was a buyer who discouraged this reading habit of Richard's. The young salesman had waited nervously for an interview. When he took in his bag full of books, he spread them out alluringly as possible and began his carefully memorized descriptions.

"Listen, drummer", said the buyer, "you're wasting your time. There are only two things that interest me: Can you make a good price, and is it a good looking package?"

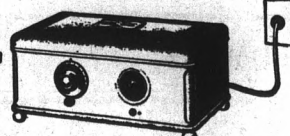
Eureka! And it is not to late. Exams are a few weeks ahead, and there is still time to go gunning for vitamin B.

Street Orator—We must get rid of Radicalism, Socialism, Bolshevism, Communism, and Anarchism.

Voice from the Crowd—And while we're about it, why not throw in rheumatism.

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Tuning In

ON NEWS OF THE PAST
By Katherine Mater

Invitations have been issued to all the teachers, their wives and secretaries in the city, by the Santa Ana Teacher's League, to attend an informal banquet at the Santa Ana Country club on Thursday, May 23, to honor J. A. Cranston, retiring superintendent of city schools, and his wife.

Alpha Rho Taus will hold a masquerade as the feature for the last meeting of the year. The party will be held on Thursday, May 23, in the art studio.

Santa Ana junior college was honored when Lella B. Watson, faculty adviser of the local honor society, was again chosen state president at the first annual student convention of the honor society which met in Santa Ana last Saturday. This is the third time Miss Watson has held the position.

With 115 students looking forward to the close of their junior college life, definite plans are being made for the fifteenth annual baccalaureate college banquet and commencement to be held the week beginning June 7.

No little success has fallen to the junior college women during the swimming season as they won fourth place at the Play Day in Los Angeles the early part of this month and took second in a meet several weeks ago with Fullerton and Santa Ana high schools.

As the final social affair of the year, members of the W. A. A. are holding a banquet at the Highway Tea Gardens next Friday night at 6:30 o'clock and inviting their mothers.

Celebrating the last social event of the year, members of the J. C. Pres club enjoyed a hilarious Barn Frolic last Wednesday evening at Martin Bowman's barn in Tustin.

Coach Clyde Cook today promised 12 monograms to the candidates of the Santa Ana jaycee baseball team provided that three missing towels were returned. Every player on the team who stayed with the team through the season will be eligible for a letter.

PERSONAL SHORT

"Do you have a bump on the front of your forehead? That means you have a good memory. And a bump there on the side near the back? Really? Then you have a bump of humor. But, here's a dent! That means you have no perseverance!"

As ridiculous as this theory seems today, it was one of the basic principles of psychology until the advent of the psychological laboratory about 1890.

Before then scientists believed that the head was divided into 36 "faculties", each one enclosed by a tissue formation. The head resembled a piece of cheese or a piece of meat cut into sections. There was, they agreed, no cortex.

Since the head was divided evenly 36 ways, there was no room for an overly developed skull. Therefore its only outlet was on the outside of the head. This super-ability let itself be known through a bump that could easily be felt.

Doctors and scientists had all these 36 endowments of traits carefully located and labeled, so that after a few presses with the finger they could tell a person exactly what he was. The only trouble was, it was only by chance that they sometimes hit the right thing.

Criminologists worked out a system based on phrenology and physiognomy combined, but it has been done away with today. There was a time too, when Horace Mann, the "Father of the public school system", said "I look upon Phrenology as the guide of Philosophy and handmaid of Christianity. Whoever disseminates true Phrenology is a public benefactor."

"Faculties" and "bumps", however, as well as "pug-noses" have gone out of date today, since the discovery of the nervous system. So you don't need to be afraid if you have any hills or hollows in your head.

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PADRES WILL OPEN LEAGUE OCTOBER 8TH

Football Season Lighter Than Past Year's Stiff Schedule

Santa Ana will open up the 1932 football season with a conference game played on the home grounds with San Bernardino October 8. The schedule for the practice games has not been completed but the probable outcome of the arrangements are that there will be a practice game with Long Beach on or about the 21 of September.

This season's football games will prove to be more interesting to the fans in that there will be new schools to visit, and new stadiums to see. Not only that but the Dons will have a much better chance to score a win.

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TRACKSTERS TO ENTER KERN CO. RELAYS ON SAT

Four Don track stars, Gilbert, Daneri, Brooks and Jungkeit will travel to Taft, Kern County, Friday morning to enter the Kern County Relays which are to be run off there on Saturday, May 28.

The Kern County Relays are similar to the West Coast Relays in which these four men competed on May 14. The contestants are divided into three classes, the University and Athletic club or Class "A", The College and junior college of Class "B", and the high school or Class "C".

Captain Doyle Gilbert and Paul Jungkeit will enter the broad jump, Jim Daneri will enter the javelin throw, the shot put and the discus throw, and Fred Brooks will enter the high hurdles. Medals will be given to these men who place in the various events, and it is possible that the meet will be run off at night because of the extremely hot weather now prevailing in that region.

The team will have, in practically every game, a fifty-fifty chance. League there will be a much better incentive for going to the games.

OCTOBER 8

San Bernardino at Santa Ana.
Chaffey at Pomona.
Citrus at Fullerton.
Riverside, bye.

OCTOBER 15

Pomona at Riverside.
Citrus at Chaffey.
Fullerton at San Bernardino.
Santa Ana, bye.

OCTOBER 22

SPORT SHORTS

By Jim Goodfellow

This Gold Track and Basketball Trophy situation has not been cleared up as yet. The Ex. board is to set a definite policy as regards the awarding of gold trophies to members of the various teams, but it has not been definitely decided as yet just what will be the outcome of the complicated situation which arose when the track team won the Orange Empire Conference meet and when the baseball team won the Orange Empire Conference baseball title.

The the board is not opposed to the awarding of these trophies is shown by the fact that if they were not in favor of this action, they would have voted the measure down long ago. As it is they are earnestly trying to settle the matter for future generations of students and can be depended upon to do the right thing.

Four To Receive Awards Tonight

Awards for the best records made this year in sport activities, four jaycee women will receive Script and Block letters at the W.A.A. banquet being held this evening at 6:30 in the Green Cat Cafe.

Script letters are available to sophomores only as each contestant must participate in five out of six sport seasons with three team and one individual sport or vice versa. Eugenia Gire, Lorna Allan, and Shirley Thurman have fulfilled all these requirements. Betty Walker is to receive a Block award. She is the only co-ed to merit it this year, by her activities in two out of three sport seasons with two team sports and one individual one. Along with the restrictions already mentioned on the letters, the winners must qualify in sportsmanship, teamwork, and good posture.

Pomona at Santa Ana.
Riverside at Citrus.
Fullerton, bye.

OCTOBER 29

Santa Ana at Riverside.
Citrus at San Bernardino.
Fullerton at Chaffey.
Pomona, bye.

NOVEMBER 5

Riverside at San Bernardino.
Santa Ana at Citrus.
Fullerton at Pomona.

Co-eds Place In Net Triumphs At Big Tennis Meet

Winning up to the semi-finals in the first singles tournament and the finals in the second singles consolation matches, Santa Ana co-eds made a better rating at the large junior college play day last Saturday on the Fullerton high school courts than has ever been made before at over 13 other colleges in previous events. Los Angeles Jaycee triumphed with first places in both singles and doubles events.

May Maag, playing first entered the semi-finals against Compton by defeating the Riverside player in straight sets 7-5, 6-2. However, she was unable to cope with the steady, lobbing game of the Compton star and lost 7-5, 6-4. Lorna Allen, who was defeated in the first round entered the consolation event where she reached the finals. Her opponent from Los Angeles junior college was victorious in this contest. Helen Bower and Louise Rurup were eliminated in the first round by the ever formidable Fullerton team. Recently this opposition was downed by Ernestine Wakeham and May.

Net Tourney, Tea Is Compton Plan

Women tennis players will close the season tomorrow afternoon when they play in an intercollegiate tournament at Compton junior college. Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Santa Ana, players are to compete in matches as arranged by the hostesses who have planned a tennis tea after the contests.

Chaffey, bye.
San Bernardino at Chaffey.

OCTOBER 22

Pomona at Santa Ana.
San Bernardino at Chaffey.

NOVEMBER 12

Chaffey at Santa Ana.
San Bernardino at Pomona.
Riverside at Fullerton.
Citrus, bye.

NOVEMBER 24

Chaffey at Riverside.
Santa Ana at Fullerton.
Pomona at Citrus.
San Bernardino, bye.
The above schedule is complete excepting any post league games.

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DON RACKETMEN TO ENTER LOOP TOURNAMENT

Individual champions of the Orange Empire League will be determined next Saturday when Fullerton junior college will act as host in the Invitational Championship Tournament.

Each junior college in the Orange Empire League will be allowed two singles men and two doubles teams in the Saturday fray, competing for trophies in both the singles and the doubles. The matches will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning and continue in through the afternoon. Fullerton boasts of the largest number of courts of any school in the league, and thus volunteered the use of them for the matches, and is donating the trophies.

Fullerton is favored to win both the singles and the doubles, although Bob Kirk of Santa Ana is given a good chance to upset the dope in the singles, and the Pomona first doubles combination is liable to be in top form and cop the doubles.

Chaffey junior college, winner of the Orange Empire championship by virtue of their clean slate this season was defeated by the Los Angeles junior college, winner of the Western Division, last Saturday on the Angel City courts, 14-8, thus giving the Los Angeles college the Southern California championship in both baseball and tennis.

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COOK MEN LOSE TO L. A. IN PLAY OFF

Homan Pitches Entire Game Higashi, Hall, Sullivan Make Singles

Its all over now but when the team left for Los Angeles last Saturday morning, it looked much like Clyde Cook's Dons would certainly come home with the Southern California baseball title.

But because the team lost does not mean that Los Angeles had an easy day of it because when Homan, Santa Ana's star pitcher, began throwing his "57 varieties" across the plate all that happened was that Catcher Jimmie Hall caught them. That is but with few exceptions, seeing that L. A. got only 4 runs to S. A.'s 2.

In the first all went well, but this happened to be only a "Calm before the Storm" for in the second the fireworks began.

With two men away, Homan walked Hudspeth, shortstop. Redondo coming to bat slugged a three bagger down the third base line, thus scoring Hudspeth for the first run.

Boling grounded to Higashi who overthrew first baseman Sullivan, while the two men on base came home. This was all that Los Angeles got, however.

For Santa Ana's two scores Higashi and Sullivan were responsible. Making bases on singles respectively.

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Philosophy Club Holds Last Meet In Nealley's Home

At the final semester's meeting of the Philosophy club held in the home of Mr. Nealley on Saturday evening, May 21, Jack Green spoke on the subject, "What I Believe".

Green said that the ideas the individual, society, and cosmos and the relation of these three gave the purpose of the universe. There are three steps. First, a person must develop his own personality in order to be able to give something to other people; second, this personality must be gripped by an almighty affection for humanity; and third, this personality, coming in contact with the crying needs of humanity, feels himself to lack the power to correct these needs, and thus turns to the cosmos to supply that power. Only when these three are combined is the personality integrated with the universe and is the purpose of the universe realized.

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Unique Social Marks End Of 'Y' Meetings

Olympic spirit, events, and menu characterized the last Monday evening at Irvine Park. Customs and foods from six different countries were borrowed as part of the entertainment arranged by Jane Cunningham, program chairman.

Italian pie as a main course was followed by French pie and German salad. In anticipation of coming international sports the following mock contests were held: gymnastics, broad smile, discus throw, swimming, wrestling, low hurdle, 50 yard dash, high jump, and pole vault. Dancing in the pavilion was a conclusion to the events.

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Friday, May 27—
Spinster dinner dance.
Sunday, May 29—
Breakfast club.
Monday, May 30—
Memorial day.
Wednesday, June 1—
O. K. Club meeting.
Thursday, June 2—
French club meeting.
Saturday, June 4—
Entrance examinations.

El Don Staff Has Annual Dinner Fri.

Friday evening, May 27, has been definitely set as the date for the annual "El Don" staff dinner, which is to be held at the Green Cat cafe. All members of the El Don staff for this semester or last semester that are still in school are considered eligible to attend.

Special guests at the dinner will include: Mr. and Mrs. Dean McKee Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Williams, Miss Mary Louise Wallace, Miss Billie dePree, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid, and Mr. Willard Francis.

During the course of the evening short talks will be presented by Glover Hendrickson, editor of the El Don for this semester; Edgar M. Flowers, adviser of the journalism staff; T.E. Williams, head of the print shop; and by Dean McKee Fisk.

Members Initiated At Joint Meeting

Seven new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa at the joint meeting of that organization with the Alpha Gamma Sigmas last Thursday evening in the Y-Hut.

Those who were initiated were Virginia Anderson, Helen Wiesseman, Eileen McCollum, Gene Hall, George Griffith, Ernest Thacker, and John Doubenmier.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the nomination of officers, though it was decided to wait until a later date for election. Nominees for Alpha Gamma Sigma offices were: president, Althea Lembke and Duncan Harnois; Vice-president, Ernest Thacker and Katherine Chapman; secretary-treasurer, Eileen McCollum and Thelma Shipe.

Phi Theta Kappa also nominated officers, though it put up only one for each office: Gene Hall for president, Carolyn Mueller for vice-president, and Eileen McCollum for secretary-treasurer.



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Student Comment

Mr. Glover Hendrickson,
Editor, El Don
Dear Sir:

Thoroughly disgusted with various comments which certain students not connected with the Executive Board have been advancing in regard to 1932 track awards, I feel, as do many others, that you, as El Don editor and board member, should bring forth in a clear statement just how the board stands.

As the official organ of the Associated Students, the Executive Board has the power to award or not to award gold track shoes. Only persons exposed to moronity will argue over this point.

Then, whether this is fortunately or unfortunately true, it is a fact, and since the board does have the power, it will be the Board that will decide on the matter. This group, I understand, will "size up" Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana junior college Dons, and if it is figured that winning the Orange Empire all-conference meet, which Santa Ana did, is less important than winning the Orange Empire dual meet championship, track awards will not be given. If, on the other hand, the all-conference meet title is considered a

higher honor, track awards will be given.

The writer considers the winning of the all-conference meet the higher honor of the two. And so do Coach Bill Cook, Walt Wilson, Scribner Jim Goodfellow, members of the track team, and more than one or two fans. That matters not. What does the Board think? As the official organ of the Associated Students, this body reserves the right to bestow honor.

AFTER ALL, honor is just the VALUE TAG of an athletic team. What kind of "tag" will be given the team that emerged victor in competition with six other institutions, representing the entire strength of the Orange Empire conference? We should like to know. And if there is an honor any higher than that earned by Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons this season, we should like to know that, too.

Signed,
Paul Wright

P. S. How does your sports department stand on the matter? ON PAPER, track awards are solicited. BUT DID YOU EVER TALK TO THE SPORTS EDITOR PERSONALLY?

Sisterhood Plans For Spinster Week

Continued From Page One

dollars to the student loan fund, and the presentation of corsages to all the women faculty members on May day. The club played a special part in making Fiesta day a success by taking complete charge of the decorations, besides contributing to the luncheon and building a booth. They also had charge of the Fiesta day dance.

Socially, too, the club has been very busy. During the first part of the year a dance was given at the Newport Yacht club.

A tea given at the beginning of the school year to introduce the new members of the club to the faculty was the first important function on the social calendar of the club.

The annual "Spinster Week" was officially ushered in yesterday when the Sisterhood of Spinsters sponsored an associated students assembly. The program consisted of a fashion show of old fashioned dress, piano selections by Willard Sisson, and a Hurdy Gurdy Waltz by Iona DeRemer, Eunice Hoffman, Louise Dalton, and Ethel Ellis.

Concluding the events of the week and the club's activities of the year, a formal dinner dance will be held at the Deauville Beach club in Santa Monica on Friday evening, May 27, and which will be featured by the installation of officers for next year. New officers to be installed are Elizabeth Palmer, supreme spinster; Pansy Oliphant, sub-supreme spinster; Betty Hawk, keeper of the quilt; Florence Turner, keeper of the button-box; and Barbara Rurup, member of the sox.

The active members of the Sisterhood of Spinsters this year are Aileen Adams, Marjorie Arundell, Frances Bowman, Irene Boyer, Beth Collar, Louise Dalton, La Trelle Dehner, Ethel Ellis, Iona DeRemer, Saragrace Frampton, Nelle Grafton, Margaret Guard, Betty Hawk, Eunice Hoffman, Catherine Howell, Bernice Keller, Dorothy Miner, Marie Moog, Helen Mott, Pansy Oliphant, Elizabeth Palmer, Wilma Paterson, Barbara Rurup, Louise Rurup, Jean Silver, Jean Silver, Hazel Spencer, and Dora Tedford. Associate members include Adahurth Ellis, Marion Parsons, Helen Spangler, and Loretta Spangler.

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Psychology Class Has Insanity Study Recently

An actual demonstration of the various forms of insanity was exhibited to members of the Los Angeles psychology class recently when they visited the Norwalk State hospital for the insane. It was explained that the insane never consciously lie and that at this time all the hospital inmates were beyond permanent cure.

Noticeable to the class was the way in which the patients seemingly enjoy receiving their cases to the assembled onlookers. One man in particular who claimed himself a member of congress and a stockholder in Standard Oil, had, he said "a speech already prepared."

The Engineering club will have a steak bake at Irvine Park, Tuesday, May 31, at 6:00 p. m. All of the members are expected to attend.

She: "Do you know the moon is a dead body?"

He: "Well, let's sit up with the corpse then."

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Jaycee Engineers Sponsor Program Of Friday Night

Junior Chapter of American Association of Engineers will be the sponsor of the Santa Ana junior college weekly radio broadcast over KREB. The program will be featured Friday evening at seven o'clock.

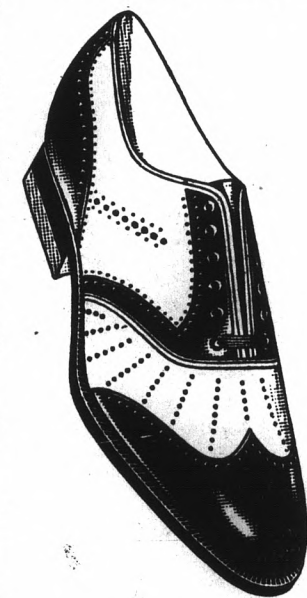
The program will feature speakers from the Engineering club who will speak upon some phase of engineering problems of today, and several piano numbers by Jack Gould, also a member of the club.

The first speaker, William Salisbury who was in charge of the physics department Fiesta Day display and constructor of a working model of a radio beam transmitter, will use "Radio as an Aid to Modern Aviation" as his subject.

Aldon Melzian, former president of the club and one of the organizers of the club, will be the second speaker. "Engineering and the American Association of Engineers at Santa Ana junior college," will be his subjects.

Immediately after the close of the speeches, Jack Gould will present several piano numbers. The program has been arranged by Paul Moses.

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